

# People From All Walks of Life

Bankers, Merchants, Farmers, School Teachers, Clerks, Miners, Railroad Men, Wives With Household Duties to Perform, and Thousands of Others Write Interesting Letters of the Great Benefit and Wonderful Cures Made by

## De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron

of Catarrh—Catarrh of the Head, Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Ovaries and Catarrh of the Kidneys.



CHAS. F. STORM

Chas. F. Storm, Member Typo. Union No. 8, 2631 Morgan St., St. Louis, Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach.

"I have been a long sufferer of stomach trouble, which made me feel all out of sorts and very nervous. I doctored for dyspepsia, but could only get temporary relief. Nothing I eat seemed to agree with me, and I could not sleep at night. De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na made me feel better after the first dose, and three bottles worked a complete cure. You have a good medicine and people ought to know of it."



JNO. T. SIMPSON

Jno. T. Simpson, of Denton, Texas, Says De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na is a Great Tonic and Dyspepsia Cure.

"You may class me as a De Lacy enthusiast, as it has worked wonders in my case, where everything else had failed. I was full of malaria, my stomach seemed played out, and I simply have felt done up for a long time. I improved from the first dose of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na, and never felt better in my life than I do to-day. I can only say, push it along, it's all right."

One grateful woman from Liberty, Tex., tells how her husband suffered with backache and his kidneys, and how he gradually fell away in flesh, appetite, and was finally bedridden. His case proved to be Catarrh of the Stomach and Kidneys. De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na cured him. Another lady, from Illinois, suffered terrible pains in the stomach, and lost 20 pounds; she was entirely cured and fully restored to health by De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na. We could recite hundreds of such cures.

Catarrh is a treacherous disease that attacks any and all parts of the system. The best physicians from every part of the civilized world fully agree that Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane and is carried by the blood to every part of the system. Next to the head, it usually attacks the stomach first, and you are very apt to call it indigestion or dyspepsia. When it attacks the stomach it usually leaves you even think you have heart trouble. Women often feel the effects of it in the ovaries, and begin doctoring for so-called female trouble, usually aches, no appetite, are constipated, are pale-faced, lose flesh, have coated tongue, etc. To those sufferers, no matter how many remedies you may have taken without relief, no matter how many doctors you may have had, we simply ask you for your own good and happiness to take one bottle of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na. We don't ask you to take a dozen, but simply one bottle. WE know the one bottle will convince you.



NOAH HARRIS

Noah Harris, a prominent citizen of Texas, writes a letter on De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron, as follows:

Denton, Texas, Feb. 22, 1904. De Lacy Chem. Co., St. Louis.

Dear Sirs—"While you don't know me, I and every man and woman in the United States should know you through your splendid remedy, De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na. Besides myself, many of my friends have been cured of catarrh, particularly catarrh of the stomach, by your remedy. I find it a great stimulating, appetizing, system building tonic."

Very respectfully, NOAH HARRIS.

Tom Nepper, the well-known race-horse man, known wherever a track is known, writing from New Orleans, says De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron is the greatest medicine ever introduced in the South. Read this extract from his letter:

"I honestly believe De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron the greatest medicine in the world to-day. It is simply killing malaria in every case when it is taken. It seems to act right on the bowels and puts your stomach back in an elegant condition. It strengthens more than anything I ever saw. It's the greatest medicine ever introduced in the South."

Miss Ima Figueroa of Dallas, Tex., cured of a complicated case of La Grippe and Dyspepsia. Read her letter:

"I was suffering with Dyspepsia for a long time, and under a physician's care, when I contracted a severe case of La Grippe along with it, and I became very despondent. I was unable to eat anything and felt like I wanted to die. A druggist advised me to take De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na, and I feel as though I can never thank him enough. From the first dose I took I felt better, and I continued to feel better until I was really stronger and in better health than ever."

J. F. Kelpe, 1611 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Receiving Clerk Burlington R. R., Cured of Catarrh and Stomach Trouble.

"I can say that De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na is the best general tonic I ever saw. I felt weak, nervous and overworked. I grew thin, my stomach seemed always out of order, and I knew I must do something. The first bottle of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na seemed to give me a brand-new stomach. I took four bottles all together, and now \$1.00 would not buy back from me the benefits I received."



J. F. KELPE

### We Could Publish Hundreds of Letters on De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron,

Received every day, telling of marvelous cures of all forms of catarrh, of its great stimulating, tonic effects, of its great success in all stomach troubles. One single bottle will convince you that all these statements can never begin to tell of the wonderful virtues of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron. It is for sale by druggists everywhere at \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00, or sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of price by The De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

### De Lacy's Laxative Fruit Wafers

Act on the bowels perfectly. They do not gripe—they are small—in fact, a little chocolate-coated pill that you will never be without if you once try them. 25 cents.

## CHILDREN VISITING THE WORLD'S FAIR PIKE MAY RIDE UPON THE BACK OF A GIANT TORTOISE.



Lions, Tigers and Leopards of the Hagenbeck Show That Will Be Seen at the World's Fair.

To please the children who will visit the World's Fair Carl Hagenbeck, the noted wild-animal trainer of Hamburg, Germany, will provide a giant tortoise. With bridle and bit, the tortoise is as docile as a well-trained horse.

Instead of a saddle the children will ride on the hard shell of the monster, guiding it about at pleasure. While slow, the big turtle is sure-footed, and even if unhorsed by a balky tortoise, there is little danger to a child who may fall from its back.

Mr. Hagenbeck has brought some of his riding turtles to the World's Fair, and has placed them with his other animals in his menagerie on the Pike.

Aside from the riding turtles, there are many other interesting and perhaps startling features in the Hagenbeck exhibit of wild animal life.

Meeting wild beasts face to face is not a pleasurable experience, but thousands of visitors will have the opportunity to study ferocious animals at close range, without the protection of the large iron bars that ordinarily separate man and beast at a circus.

There will be a great mimic jungleground, where wild beasts of all kinds will roam at will in an animal Eden. Neither bar nor screen will separate visitors from beasts, birds and reptiles. An invisible device extending across and concealed by the ground of the panorama will restrain the beasts. The menagerie will be a re-

production of the five zones of vegetable and animal life—from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

When the visitor enters the great arena in which 800 animals of all species are exhibited at large, he may be nervous, but this sense of fear will pass away when he knows that he is safe. Natural scenery stretches away in gentle undulations, across wide meadow lands, covered with real grass and growing shrubs, over wilder belts of jungle, into treeless tracks higher up, ending in mountain ranges. The five zones will be pictured with the vegetable and animal life indigenous to them.

In the foreground there will be cud-chewing and bug-eating animals and fowls; beyond, the razor-toothed families of the tropical and torrid climates appear in their natural environment; white in the rocky uplands furry beasts will be seen.

In the frigid zone there will be polar bears, Arctic brown bears, sea lions, seals, cormorants, diving birds and all other swans, geese of all countries, flamingoes, cranes of all kinds, black and white storks, marabuts, white peafowl, guinea fowls, pheasants and many others.

TO SHOW MANY GIANTS.

The giants of various species will be exhibited, including giant reptiles, weighing from 150 to 225 pounds, like box con-

strictors; giant tortoises from five to six feet across the shells; lizards seven feet long, giant salamanders and monkeys.

A forest of talking birds, swarming at liberty on golden hooks above the heads of those that promenade the entire length of 700 feet around the arcade roof, riding at the animal show, is a diversion recalling the barbaric splendor of the ancient East. One hundred parrots, macaws and cockatoos are suspended after this ingenious fashion under each arch of the garden. Their shrill jabber and brilliant plumage will make one of the rarest scenes at the Exposition.

In open dens fronting on the Pike, outside the show enclosure, the lively chatter of 20 monkeys and the screams of many parakeets, rose cockatoos, yellow crested, white crested and nose cockatoos, macaws, Amazon parrots, penants, rosellas and blue mountain condors, will make a chorus of sounds seldom heard outside the domain of Brazilian forests or an African jungle.

A new chapter in natural history has been opened by the recent experiments of Hagenbeck in the production of hybrid animals. In this sphere of the show many possibilities are suggested to the breeder of animal life. The hybrid offspring of the lion and tiger are exhibited with their parents of the pure species. These cubs of strained pedigree have reached the age of 3 and 4 years without betraying that the man-created species is inferior to those classified by the natural law.

Perhaps the most interesting results of the scientific experimentation are the results achieved by the commingling of the zebra with the shetland pony, the domestic horse and burdon and the near trotting animal. A great array of these new animals are exhibited.

Encircling the natural panorama and

forming an arena for the performance of trained beasts is a riding track, where the visitor may enjoy the sensation of driving elephants, camels, dromedaries, llamas, ostriches, and the horse-zebra, or zebrule, or the same style of driving with fat-tailed sheep and antelopes will afford amusing scenes.

In the theater, seating 300 persons, a continuous performance will be given daily, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and lasting until 10:30 p. m., without repeating any of the features. A caged, circular arena, filling the entire promenade arch of the theater, separates the beasts from the orchestra floor, sloping backward to the semicircular rear of the auditorium. At the back the seats rise higher, than before following the curving wall of the theater. Bunk beneath the seats and facing the foyer along its entire swing around the orchestra circle will be dens of beasts. Tunnels leading from these dens to the stage, permit the safe transfer of the animals to the performing arena. The fire wild animal show covers an area of 400 by 400 feet.

### STARVING MAN WAS TOO PROUD TO BEG.

Henry Hausberger Lived Without Food for Three Days, Then Found Kind Policeman.

### REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 5.—Too proud to beg and to honest to steal, Henry Hausberger, 29 years old, born in Germany, but with no relatives or friends in this country, froze and starved until his pride was broken.

Realizing that he would die for the want of food and shelter, he feebly climbed the steps of the Liberty Avenue Police Station, Brooklyn, Friday at midnight, and dragging himself to the rail in front of Sergeant Frank's desk, said:

"I'm starving, my friend. I haven't had a bite to eat in three days."

Sergeant Frank had his supper laid out in a wide room and gave it to the young man. Captain Bedell gave the Sergeant a sum of money to be turned over to Hausberger when taken to court, where he was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. Policeman George Soper obtained a position for him and he was discharged.

### UNCLE SAM WANTS COOKS.

Great Number Are Needed in the Indian Service.

### REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 5.—The Government is worried over the cook problem. A great number of cooks are needed in the Indian service, and Uncle Sam is offering inducements to secure competent knights of the gridiron.

The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination March 15, and as an inducement to applicants it says that the difficulty of the examination which the commission has experienced in securing eligibles for the position of cook, Indian service, and persons who are qualified will apply for this position. No educational test will be given, and it will not be necessary for applicants to appear at any place for examination.

There are nineteen Indian schools where dyspepsia is said to run riot because of a lack of competent cooks. At Navajo, the largest of the Indian schools, monthly salaries of \$300 a year are offered. Three of the schools offer \$240; six offer \$300; five offer \$480, and three offer \$600.

The requirements are that applicants must be 20 years of age or more, and in the certification of cooks age will count for 20, physical condition 25, and ability properly to broil beefsteak and turn out a variety of hash that will stand investigation will count 50 out of a possible 100.

Strychnine Pellets Kill Child.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Norristown, Pa., March 5.—After eating twenty-five strychnine tablets the 3-year-old daughter of Clayton H. Detweiler, of near Telford, died in a few minutes. The little girl was visiting a neighbor, and while playing about the house discovered the tablets. Thinking they were candy she ate them.

## CARD OF MATCHES CLEW TO MURDERER

Crime in Northwest Territory Brought Home to Slayer After Inquiry in Wyoming.

### MATCHES BORE FIRM'S NAME.

Employee Recalled Looks of Young Man to Whom He Gave Package and Detectives Traced Murderer.

### REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 5.—A strange story comes from the Northwest Territory of how a package of paper matches, bearing the advertisement of a Cheyenne firm,

was the only clue that resulted in the unraveling of a murder mystery.

John Jones, a farmer in the Northwest Territory, found last summer the body of an unknown man hidden behind a pile of brushwood. The mounted police, upon investigation, found that death was due to a bullet, evidently fired with the purpose of committing murder for robbery, for the pockets of the dead man, who was young, had been rifled, all their contents had been taken except that in the vest pocket was a card of paper matches used for advertising by S. Bon's Sons, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Very little importance was attached to the matches at first, but when all efforts to establish the identity of the murdered man or that of his murderer failed one of the mounted policemen, more astute than his fellows, suggested an attempt to trace the matches. It was decided to send a man to Cheyenne to make an investigation of their source. The man reached this city in due time, and visited the store of S. Bon's Sons. Without telling the reason for his inquiries, he showed much curiosity concerning the paper matches given away by the firm, and asked why was curious in regard to any strangers who might have received packages during the preceding few weeks. The proprietors of the establishment replied to his inquiries, and one of them remembered giving some of the matches to a young man who had been employed on Sherman Hill by the Union Pacific Railroad.

### LEARNED OF VISIT.

The detective decided that he was the most likely person to be connected with the tragedy. By diligent effort he learned that a young man named Smith visited Cheyenne about the time stated at her store, and after his return was seen to use these matches. Further inquiry brought out that Smith was intimate with a young man named Jones, whose home was in

Northwest Territory, and that upon their discharge the pair left with the announced intention of visiting Jones's home. Here was a clue bridging the distance between Wyoming and Northwest Territory, and the detective returned to Canada. Little trouble was found in establishing that two men answering to the description of Jones and Smith reached the nearest railroad station to the scene of the murder a few days before the body was discovered, and that they left for Jones's home on foot late in the afternoon.

Further inquiry showed that one evening a few days before the body was uncovered, as Jones's mother was at her household duties, she was startled by the sound of a shot coming from the direction of the road. The neighborhood was a lonely one, and she knew that persons were seldom abroad at that hour. While she still speculated as to who fired the shot, and for what purpose, the door opened and in walked her son, whom she supposed to be thousands of miles away. In the first joy of the reunion she forgot the shot, but later recalled the circumstance and asked her son if he had not heard it.

"Of course," he replied, at the same time drawing a revolver from his pocket; "I fired it to let you know I was coming."

Jones stayed at his home two days, apparently enjoying his visit, but on the third day disappeared without leaving word behind him. Why he had gone his father and mother could not conceive, and his action grieved them.

A few days after his son's mysterious departure the father was horrified to discover the body.

Had to Have Them.

"But he has splendid ancestors."

"Yes, he has to have them."

"Why?"

"To make a fair family average when he is counted in."—Chicago Evening Post.

## Less Than Three Days to California.

Leave Kansas City to-morrow morning on the Golden State Limited and in little more than two days you will arrive at Los Angeles.

An hour later you can be on the shores of the Pacific, listening to the roar of the surf, drinking in the wine-like air; the bluest of blue skies above you and the most charming landscapes in America all about you. This, mind you, at a time of year when the thermometer at home is 'way below zero and the newspapers are filled with details of the "greatest snow storm in years."

### The Golden State Limited

is the newest, most comfortable and most luxuriously equipped train to California. Runs via El Paso, in sight of Old Mexico and over the line of lowest altitudes.

Leaves Kansas City at 9:30 a. m., Through to Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Electric lights, electric fans, bath, barber shop, Booklovers Library, daily market reports—all the conveniences and comforts of a metropolitan hotel.

Information and California literature at this office. Call or write.

H. P. MANTZ, District Passenger Agent, 8th and Olive Streets, St. Louis.

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